



Photo by Bill Gray

**END THE WAR** — Frank Emspak, head of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, right, and John Livingston, member of Students for a Democratic Society, face a crowd of 600 students during yesterday's "Rally to End the War in Viet Nam" in front of Hayden Library.

## 'Go Home' Cries Greet Viet War Protesters

Name-calling and shouts of "go home" greeted Frank Emspak, head of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, yesterday as he attempted to conduct an "End the War in Viet Nam" rally in front of Hayden Library.

Emspak, who is from New York, opened the rally by charging that male students throughout the U.S. will "lie, cheat and do anything," to get out of their military obligation. "Grades are all-important, and the methods used to get them are incompatible with our present educational system," he said.

Emspak's charges were met with responses from about a dozen students who singularly mounted the flower box where Emspak was speaking to pre-

sent their views about Viet Nam to the crowd of nearly 600 students.

In response to allegations by Emspak stating that the infiltration rate of North Vietnamese Reds into South Viet Nam was in the neighborhood of 20,000, a marine who chose to remain unnamed charged that the rate is 50,000. He said he based his statistics on records of the Office of Naval Intelligence.

The marine continued to state that U.S. forces are not alone in their fight in the Viet Nam jungles. "Several other nations are over there helping us with food, troops and money," he said.

Emspak advocated the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam to allow "the Vietnamese

to settle their differences by themselves." The statement was met with students who gained the speaking platform to ask "where will the line (for stopping communism) be drawn?"

Emspak said "Why not draw it at Hawaii, it's the 50th state?" Students took the speaking platform to charge Emspak with isolationism.

"I'm not going to throw around any statistics," said one student in response to Emspak's "draw the line at Hawaii," statement, "but there sure are a hell of a lot of Chinese," continued the student. He argued that if we act out the isolationist role, soon the Communists will be knocking at our back door. "And that's getting too close," he said.

## Litchfield NAS, Goodyear Considered for New Role

The Litchfield Naval Air Station and the Goodyear Auxiliary Airfield on the Gila River Indian Reservation are being considered as sites for the establishment of an air transportation training program.

The feasibility of combining such an activity with a local economic development program at one or both of the

sites is the objective of a study being conducted by two campus professors under a \$67,012 grant from the Economic Development Administration.

Dr. Walter E. Burdette and Victor E. Rothe, of the Industrial Design and Technology Division of the College of Engineering Sciences, are the principal and co-principal in-

vestors for the six-month study.

Immediate objective of the study is to determine the feasibility for the establishment of a program for training skilled flight and non-flight personnel critically needed by the nation's aviation industry.

The proposed program provides academic training of both ground support and flight personnel, including a four-year baccalaureate degree in aeronautical technology at an accredited university, with primary and advanced flight training at an appropriate training base.

Also included in the study will be the determination of the needs for both types and numbers of personnel to be trained, establishment of curricula for the training courses, selection of the most suitable training base for the flight operations portion of the program, and development of costs and methods for financing such a program.

Approval and funding of the study by the EDA is the culmination of approximately two years of research and background study.

The background study concluded that the University would be interested in the establishment of a training program of the type envisioned, because:

The program would constitute a normal expansion of an aeronautical technology program in existence here for the past 15 years.

ASU desires to develop university-trained, aviation-oriented personnel as a service to the aviation industry of the nation.

## Scholarly Devils—Tilt With Tomes

Another intercollegiate rivalry has been ignited between ASU and the University of Arizona. The sparkplug for this one is statistics on library book checkouts released by Dr. Alan Couey, head librarian.

Although the contest isn't likely to reach the intensity of the annual Sun Devil — Wildcat football game, the competition will nevertheless be every bit as beneficial.

DR. COVEY announced that during the past year 400,000 books were checked out of the University library by students, faculty and staff members. The figure compared to University of Arizona's comparatively low

number of 269,000 books.

Dr. Covey added that the number of reference questions submitted to ASU librarians was 125,000, while the total at the UofA was 60,000.

Availability of the new Charles Trumbull Hayden library at ASU has tremendously increased usage among the students this fall, according to Dr. Covey, who describes the informal opening of the building Monday, Sept. 19, as "turning the key in the door and jumping back."

Circulation is expected to rise at least 100 per cent over last year's total, and use of the books in the library itself is estimated to increase as much as 500 per cent by library officials.

THE MAIN REASON for this giant leap is simply that there are 3,000 seats available in the Hayden Library as opposed to only 570 in the old Matthews Library. "Just finding a seat in Matthews was worth your life," claimed Dr. Covey, "but there is no problem now that there are five times as many seats available to students."

The University of Arizona has over 200,000 more books than ASU does, however, plus a large, beautiful library of its own.

"ATTENDANCE has been fantastic, and is increasing every week," Dr. Covey added, "Now that construction is almost completed and the humanities books have been transferred from Matthews, the month of October should bury the UofA."

So the challenge has been issued. It's the duty of every ASU student to help in the "Battle of the Books."

## Future Fliers Gain Credit, Instruction at Falcon Field

Thirty-eight students are enrolled in an ASU flight instruction program being conducted by the Falconaire Flying Service, Inc., at Mesa Falcon Field.

Twenty-three students are taking private flight instruction while 15 are seeking commercial pilot certificates, says Dr. Walter E. Burdette, head of the University's division of industrial design and technology.

ALTHOUGH THE division has administered a four-year degree curriculum in aeronautical technology for 15 years, it initiated this fall a new arrangement. This enables it to exercise direct supervision over the quality of flight instruction, and to obtain a fee reduction for the training.

"Under the stimulus of the existing and projected shortage of pilots," Dr. Burdette anticipates that "a rather large number of University students will avail themselves of this opportunity."

Also expecting that "numbers of returning servicemen will register for flight instruction," he pointed out that they

"will be entitled to educational benefits under the so-called 'cold war G.I. Bill,' which provides for flight instruction when it is integrated with a University degree program."

IN RECENT YEARS, the University has provided the ground school portion of the flight program for college credit, but the flight instruction was carried out by various fixed-base flight operators approved by the Federal Aviation Agency.

Each student who desired such flight instruction contracted with the flight operator, and paid for his flight instruction directly. Satisfactory completion of the flight training enabled the student to receive a limited amount of university credit.

The University now contracts all flight instruction on a bid basis, and has an agreement with the General Aviation District Office No. 9 of the Federal Aviation Agency, Phoenix, providing for appropriate supervision of the flight training for pilot certification.

**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Johnson in Far East**

HONOLULU — President Johnson has embarked on a 17-day trip to the Far East with a pledge to help build new societies of freedom, peace and prosperity in Asia. The 25,000 mile journey will take him to New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Malaysia and the seven-nation summit conference in Manila. South Viet Nam is not on the President's itinerary.

WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps is considering a year's mandatory extension of pilot officer enlistments because of the war in Viet Nam.

DENVER, Col. — Denver housewives scored early gains in their battle against rising food prices, as one major grocery chain and other independent stores reduced prices in the face of a boycott of five major food outlets.

MOSCOW — Leaders of Soviet bloc are gathering in Moscow to reach a decision on what to do about Red China and its obstruction of Russian aid to North Viet Nam.

**Scrubbing—Added Service Mending, Advising First**

By MYRNA SEVEY  
The job of a housekeeper in one of ASU's dormitory communities isn't just scrubbing hallways and polishing lobbies, although there's that too. A housekeeper is also often called upon to sew on a button or loan advice and sometimes money

in return for cookies from home.

Palo Verde, the largest dorm complex on campus, has 17 housekeepers working full-time. Their official duties are those of every dormitory housekeeper, which include care of the bathrooms, hallways, lobbies,

lounges and cooking areas. The students are supposed to take care of their own rooms. Each of the housekeepers at Palo Verde is responsible for two floors, and they are usually quite close to the girls on their floors. Ivory Burnett of PV East, known affectionately as "Mama" by her girls, has had to help many students with problems ranging from how to mop a floor to what to wear. She relates, "At the first of the year, one of my girls who had never had to clean house much, mopped herself into the corner on her bed so I had to give mopping lessons."

Mrs. Edna Richardson, head housekeeper, claims the same general atmosphere exists at the Quad where there are nine workers. Mrs. Richardson said the girls are very cooperative in helping keep the dorms clean. "They don't put trash out in the halls, and they help in many ways to make our job easier."

The Quad housekeepers feel the girls' main problem is making the bed before leaving the sleeping porches.

The ten Sahuaro housekeepers are responsible for four dorms and five fraternity houses. Pledges help the housekeepers in the fraternity houses in floor care.

In the men's dorms, the housekeepers often help mend or iron clothing.

Housekeeper Gladys Arbuckle said that the boys are clean and neat. They watch their language when we're around, and we appreciate that," she continued.

There are nine housekeepers working in the M. O. Best. Mrs. Mae Meyers, head housekeeper, said that a wet and dust mop, broom and a dust pan are assigned to the boys of each floor, and they're "really swell about keeping things clean."

Mrs. Meyers commented that several are crippled and the housekeepers gladly help them in cleaning their rooms.



**HOUSEKEEPER** — Mrs. Ada McCray is one of the many housekeepers on campus taking care of the men's and women's living residences. Here Mrs. McCray mops up the lounge in Wilson Hall.

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**NURSING FOUNDATION SPEECH —**

**'Nursing Needs Research'**



**DR. WANDA McDOWELL**

Dr. Wanda McDowell, R.N., first full time executive director of the American Nurses Foundation, challenged the students and faculty of the University's college of nursing last week, to engage in the opportunities at hand in the field of nursing research.

In her address, Dr. McDowell outlined the general structure and goals of the American Nurses Foundation and stress-

ed the importance of research in the nursing field. She said, "Research is necessary in the development of theory on patient care practices to add to existing knowledge. The better the theory, the more precise the prediction."

**SHE FURTHER** pointed out that the University has the atmosphere and climate for research as there exists a common bond between the students, an accumulation of brainpower and laboratories and equipment.

Dr. McDowell received her R.N. at St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland and was awarded her B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in education at Ohio State University. She is principal investigator for the Nursing Research Conferences and author of several papers and articles on nursing research.

Concluding her speech, Dr. McDowell mentioned that "many people in her field have overlooked drama and poetry as an important study of behaviors and man's relationship to man."

**Job Chats Continue**

Representatives from various companies and government agencies began interviewing students who will be graduated in January or June yesterday in MU 8.

Interested seniors and graduate students are advised to register with the Commercial Placement Office, Administration Building 101, as soon as possible.

The organizations interview from 8:35-11:35 a.m. and from 12:35-4:35 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Companies interviewing this week are Philco Western Development Laboratory, E.I. du Pont de Nemourst Co., the American Potash and Chemical Co., Socony Mobil Oil Co., Valley National Bank, Humble Oil Co., Simmons Co., and Edgerton Germeshausen and Grier.

**Courageous Governor Faces Scorn in TV's 'Profiles'**

KAET-TV's "Profiles in Courage," 8 p.m. today, is devoted to the story of "Governor John M. Slaton," a promising politician who overnight became the object of public scorn.

Walter Matthau is featured in the role of John M. Slaton of Georgia, who in 1915 was a man with an excellent political future. Although he had narrowly lost his party's nomination for another term as governor, he was still in the prime of life, and still popular with the state's voters.

**THE ONLY CONTROVERSIAL** issue endangering Slaton's future was the case of Leo Frank, who, sentenced to death for the murder of a young girl, appealed to Governor Slaton for executive clemency.

No politician would wish to be involved in so emotional a case, and Salton had an excuse to pass the problem on to his successor because there was very little time in which to review the case.

But Slaton was no ordinary politician, nor was he an ordinary man. He worked day and night reading trial documents, hearing witnesses, and visiting the scene of the crime until he finally gained some privileged information which he could not use as proof. His conclusion was that Frank was innocent.

**AFTER HE COMMUTED** Frank's sentence to life imprisonment, Slaton became an object of public scorn overnight.

John M. Slaton, formerly one of Georgia's most promising politicians, never again held an elective office.

**Sahuaro Photo Schedule**

**SENIORS**

Today, Oct. 18 N-O-P  
Tomorrow, Oct. 19 N-O-P  
Thursday, Oct. 20 Q-R

**GREEKS**

Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta  
Sigma Nu, Delta Delta Delta  
Sigma Chi

ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.  
C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University 1 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday  
9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday

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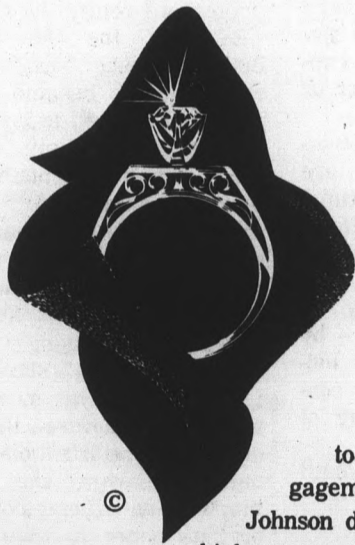
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- ★T-Bone 16-oz. \$2.50
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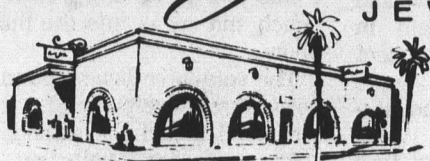
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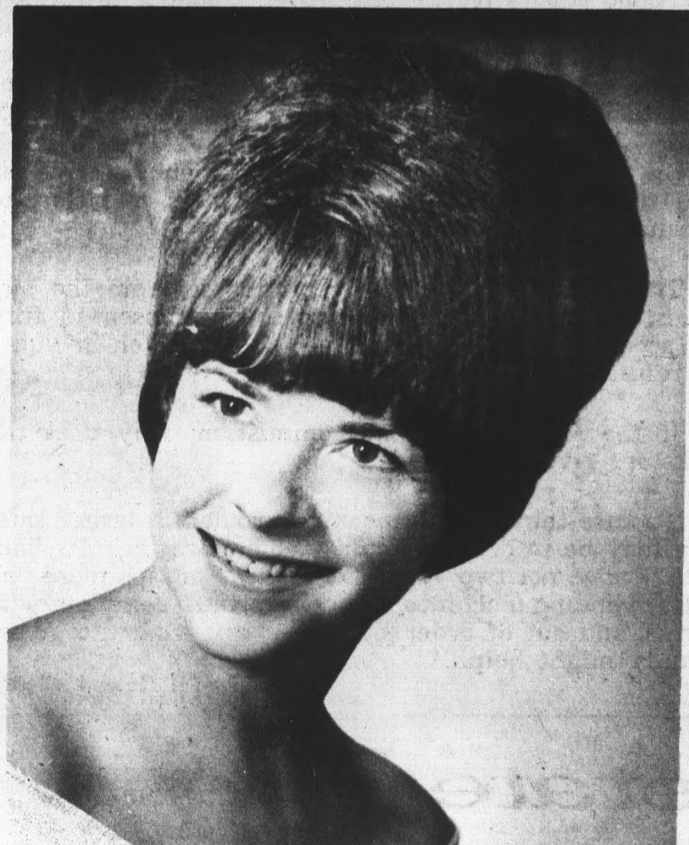
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# Vending vendetta

A student has a 10 minute break between classes and his stomach is gnawing at his backbone. The MU cafeteria line is causing traffic congestion on Orange. The Devil's Den is packed and the Corral line is backed up to the faculty dining rooms.

This sets the scene for one of the most frustrating situations a hungry, rushed student faces during a day. The alternative is to use those mechanical feeders called vending machines found in various strategic locations around campus.

Three things may happen when a student places his coins in a vending machine.

First the machine may accept the coins and the student will receive his paid-for commodity. But this seems to be the exception of late.

Second the machine may not open the right doors, but by pulling the right lever his money will be returned.

The third almost seems to be the rule, especially in the MU. Nothing happens when a student inserts his coins in the machines. All the pushing, pulling, banging and cussing is in vain, because the stoic machine isn't programmed to understand the voice command, "I want my money back!"

The student who sees the "sold out" sign after dropping in his coin, when the red flags work, may feel a little foolish and walk away, but most are completely frustrated and some exhausted. Aspiring psychologists could make a class study of the "reinforcement theory" by observing vending machine-student reactions on campus.

What is the net result of a student's confrontation of a balky vending machine? He runs to the MU desk, pours out his troubles, and hopes for a kind word from a friendly clerk and his money back.

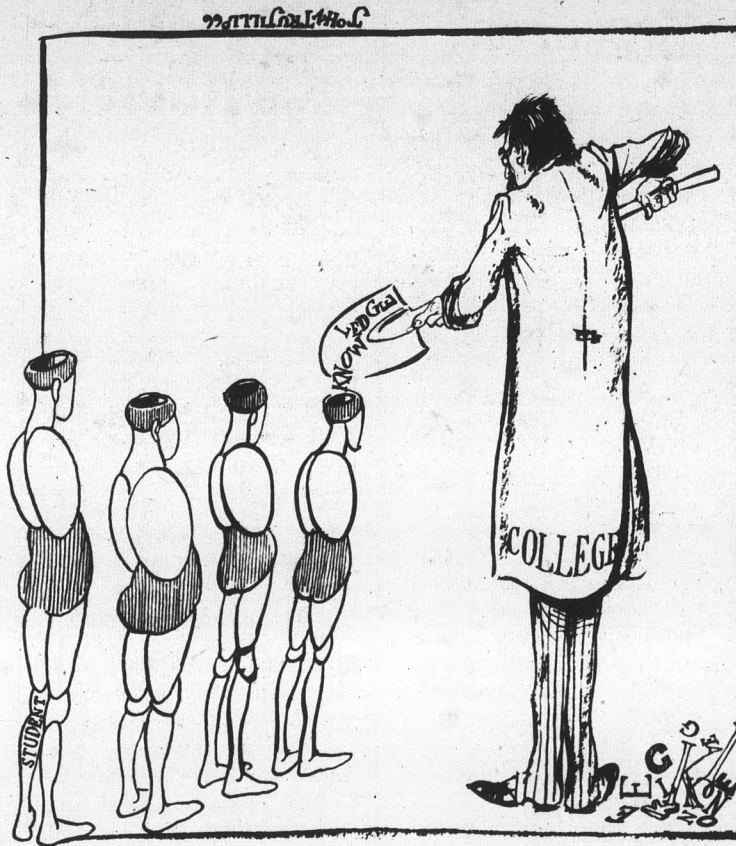
Instead, the MU desk makes no claim of responsibility for vending complaints and refers the now near schizoid student to the bookstore. The bookstore secretary, somewhat irked by the numerous complaints, when asked why the machines won't give the students' money back says, suggestively, "too many students use slugs, bent coins and foreign coins in the machines." Then the student fills out a white paper that probes into the reason why the coin didn't return. Of course everyone is supposed to be an expert on vending machine mechanics.

By the time a student receives his money he is near the 11th hour and 25 minutes late for class, and close to starvation.

The MU, which gets the commissions from the machines, according to the bookstore, has chosen to turn the accounting over to the bookstore which includes the refund desk.

If the MU receives the commission, why does the bookstore give the refunds?

To cure the vending machine problem a larger cafeteria may be in order (Would you believe the MU ballroom?) now, not two years from now. Perhaps more and better vending machines, (heaven forbid), complete with alarms, and out of order signs that say where to go for refunds, might help.



## From the back row

By PERNOD DUBONETT

August 15 was the fateful day when the whole mess began. That was the day my pre-registration notice came through. The horrible truth hit me like a ton of bricks. I was a computer reject!

Thursday morning, Sept. 8, disguised with sunglasses and extra-long hair, I attacked the registration lines.

Lo and behold! Luck was with me. Along with my registration materials were two class cards, a SP201 card and a BI100 lab card (no lecture card, just the lab). Fortified with some of the infirmary's famous cough syrup, I stormed the mass communications department for two easy-to-get class cards.

Then I went on to zoology for the BI100 card. "No, it should be available in the botany office," the kind lady said. Forty-five minutes later, I joined a line of students who looked as if they were waiting to use the men's room, which is where I wanted to go.

It was here I finally found my BI100 card (the office, not the men's room).

The receipt card said \$143. I avoided the pay window, and made it to the Den to get my old job back.

Believe it or not, I paid my fees at 11:45 Saturday morning, and then offered a cough syrup toast to the Board of Regents.

Monday it hit me. To work, I would have to go through drop-add, changing my Spanish class and my BI lab. I put off the process as long as possible, spending most of the week in the Den drinking coffee and trying to retain my sanity.

Finally, I braved the foreign language department and discovered they had no record of my regular registration. They suggested I return the next day.

Over in the Life Sciences Building, there was a polite secretary who became quite an gry when I asked to borrow her pen to fill out my drop-add cards. When I explained that Obediah Plumbfump, the unwashed philosopher, had picked my pocket earlier in the day, she expressed horror and much sympathy. "I have never believed him; studying just can't cause hairy feet," she said.

In fact, she was so nice that when she discovered the record of my lab registration had not been sent over, she supplied me with an official-looking slip of blue paper to take care of everything.

At the foreign language department the next day, there was still no card. So off I went to join the drop-add line in Tempe Center. The next morning I told the bright-eyed, but not too cheery, lady at the window what had happened.

She was very kind, understanding, and ordered me directly to data processing where I was told to lie down on a big couch and speak into the microphone.

The computer listened and recorded my every word. "Now what?" I asked the attendants. "Sorry, we can't help you, but since the computer knows what happened you can be sure it won't happen again."

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In a parenthetical statement in the Oct. 11 State Press, casual comparison was made between the ASU chapter of Mortar Board and Phoenix College's Honor Board. Such a comparison was evidently based on a misunderstanding.

Honor Board is a local honorary for second-year women at Phoenix College. Requirements for membership are a 2.5 grade index and participation in school activities.

ASU's Mortar Board chapter is one of 114 chapters located throughout the U.S. It is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, and is dedicated to "promoting and maintaining a high standard of scholarship and recognizing and encouraging leadership" among college women. Requirements for membership are senior class standing, a 3.0 cumulative index, outstanding contribution to the university, and high, personal integrity.

Weekly meetings alternate between business discussions and guest lectures representing various fields of study. Year-long projects are geared to increasing the intellectual climate on the ASU campus.

Mortar Board is proud of its tradition and nationally established reputation, and with all due respect to the members of Honor Board, wishes to retain the distinction between the two groups.

Roxanne Decker

Editor:

Although the Pulliam morning edition (Saturday, Oct. 15) had the audacity to place another article above that of our very own Mr. Schatt, I did engage in reading the former.

In essence, it presented two opposing views on exempting college students from the draft: exemption would aid in reaching America's intellectual capacity; on the other hand, it is undemocratic because it puts the selection of servicemen on an economic basis, and patriotism should apply equally to everyone.

It seems to me at present that a system similar to the Kennedy's proposal of a national lottery of high school graduates would provide a synthesis of the two positions. This plan should be modified, however, to the extent that the cream of the high school crop would not be subject to the lottery, for we could ill afford to lose an Einstein. The remainder of the students would constitute the lottery, and those not chosen would not have their education or career interrupted.

This system would put the draft on a more egalitarian basis. It could also be beneficial because it would effectively protect the college student. To the future of America, the potential educability of the high school graduate is far less significant than the proven capabilities of the junior, senior or graduate student in college.

This student must be protected, for his investments are America's security. His time, his finances, and his efforts have become the future of our country, and to deprive ourselves and our posterity of realizing his investments — by drafting him into cannon fodder for Vietnam — would constitute the supreme heresy of our era.

M. Nodiff

Editor:

Our week at ASU recruiting for Peace Corps reached a very successful conclusion. We met many students who showed great interest in the Peace Corps. Many professors invited us to their classes. It was a pleasure answering the many questions that were posed by interested individuals.

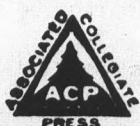
We would like to thank the faculty, staff, students and State Press for their aid in helping us reach the student body.

Our best wishes to the students who will enter Peace Corps this year. We know they will be much richer because of their Peace Corps experience.

Peace Corps Team

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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## Faculty Chamber Society to Perform Schubert's 'Trout'

A contrabass combined with three string instruments and piano will be featured in a program by the new Art String Quartet of the Faculty Chamber Music Society, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

"Only a limited amount of music literature calls for this combination of instruments," said Frank Spinosa, associate professor of music, of Franz Schubert's "Trout" quintet.

Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, will play the contrabass accompanied by Dr. Donald Issak at piano; Spinosa, violin; Gabriel Gruber, viola; and Takayori Atsumi, cello.

The Gammage Wind Quintet will play the "Quintet for Winds" by Walter Piston.

Players for the wind quintet

include Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratteree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon; and Eugene Chausow, French horn.

The next FCMS performance will be Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in MU ballroom.

## Southwest Politics, Indians Subjects for 1967-68 Talks

The Center for American Studies will offer four public lectures this year on the general theme "American Regionalism Reconsidered: The Case of the Southwest."

Experts have been invited to

examine the politics, literature and people of the Southwest in these lectures in an attempt to determine to what extent the American Southwest is distinctive as a region and to what extent it merges with national and international patterns, said Dr. Fred B. Lindstrom, professor of sociology and director of the Center this year.

Literature," to be presented next March by Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, professor of English; and "Southwestern People: Inbreeding and Genetic Disease," April, discussed by Dr. Charles M. Woolf, professor of zoology.

All the programs will be held at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom and are open free to students, staff and faculty.

Serving on the committee with Dr. Lindstrom are Prof. Arnold Bullock, music; Dr. John A. Cochran, economics; Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, history; Dr. Marvin M. Fisher, English; Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, political science; Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, history; Dr. John A. Jones, anthropology; Dr. Leo B. Levy, English; Dr. Bruce B. Mason, political science; and Dr. Katherine C. Turner, English.

## Students Honored

Seniors Dorrit Sue Cox, radio and television major, and Robert Wayne Johnson, journalism major, were awarded \$250 scholarships by the Phoenix Advertising Club Monday at a luncheon in the Beef Eaters Restaurant.

Miss Cox is vice president of Gamma Alpha Chi, the women's professional advertising fraternity, and student secretary in the Advertising Department. She participated in productions on stations KAET and KASN, and received an Arizona Broadcasters Association Scholarship last year.

Johnson is campus editor of State Press, treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalism honor fraternity, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalistic society. He represents the College of Liberal Arts in the Student Senate.

## PD Head Talks

Phoenix Chief of Police Paul Blubaum will be an after-dinner guest speaker at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity tonight.

The police chief's talk is part of AEPi's cultural program.

Cultural co-chairman Jorge Bien said he expects Blubaum to talk about some of the problems of law enforcement with emphasis on younger people.

A brief question-answer session will follow.

# Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



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For the Chicken Littles of our world, the sky is always falling. But there's good reason to believe they bring this collapsible condition on themselves—through lack of forethought.

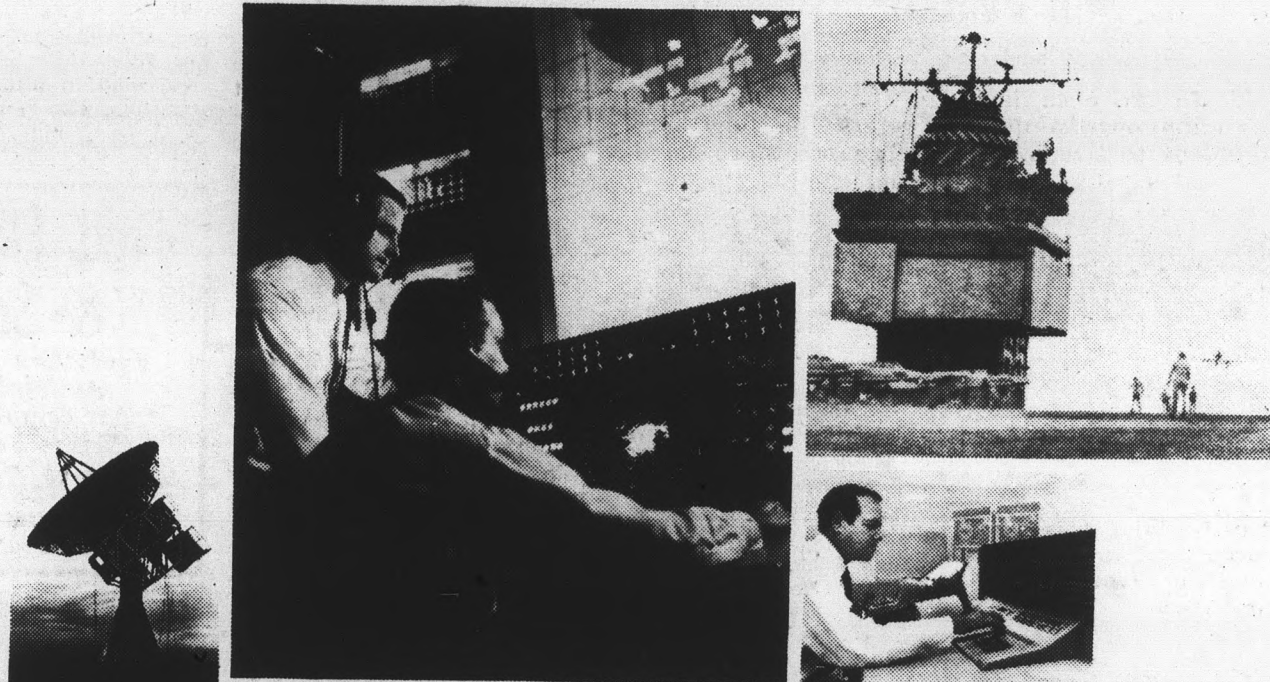
As far as financial security is concerned, forethought means planning, of course. And planning includes life insurance—which provides one of the very best foundations for any enduring financial structure. Not so incidentally, Provident Mutual designs insurance programs specifically for college men and women, specifically for you.

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#### On-campus interviews

October 24 and 25



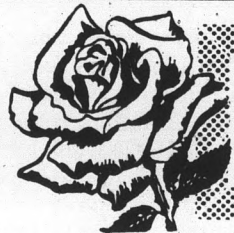
# Coed Gets Stipend To See Seven Seas

Mary Stalnaker has received a \$1,200 scholarship for study during the fall 1966 semester program of Chapman College's Seven Seas Division. She is a junior majoring in elementary education.

Miss Stalnaker, along with approximately 600 other students, will leave New York on

October 20 aboard Holland-America Line's S.S. Ryndam, Chapman College's floating campus.

Classes aboard the Ryndam are held six days a week and include stops at 17 ports including Lisbon, Rome, Port Said, Hong Kong, Yokohama and Honolulu, arriving in Los Angeles on February 4, 1967.



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## Bits and Pieces

### INDIAN

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has many opportunities available for graduates wishing to teach on Indian reservations throughout the country.

Interested students should contact the placement office.

### PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps applicants still have a chance to qualify if they mail applications in care of Maria Cuadrado, Peace Corps Western Recruiting Office, 630 Sansome St., Rm. 749, San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Applicants who haven't taken the test should still mail in their applications.

### LANGUAGES

A two-day meeting of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association was held in

Salt Lake City last week.

Faculty who attended the meeting were Dr. Herbert A. Van Scoy, professor of Spanish, co-chairman of the association section on language training and former secretary of the organization; Dr. John F. Knowlton, assistant professor of Spanish, co-chairman of the section on Romance Literature; and Dr. Robert W. Lowe, associate professor of French.

### GEOLOGY

The Geology Colloquium will meet at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday in Ag 150. The meeting will be open to the University community.

Dr. Mont M. Warner, assistant professor of geology, will speak on Devonian and Mississippian facies development in Arizona and their similarity to the Four Corners petroleum producing areas.

The talk is entitled "Lithofacies of the Devonian and Mississippian Systems of Arizona."

### LAMBERTS

Dr. J. J. Lamberts, professor of English, will be one of the two major speakers Thursday through Friday at the Conference on Christianity and Literature, a national organization of college-level English teachers, at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Dr. Lamberts, who taught at the University of Michigan and Northwestern University before

joining the faculty in 1960, will discuss "The Morality of Good English."

The annual meeting of the CCL, of which Dr. Lamberts is the vice-president, will be held concurrently with the 11th annual Writers' conference at Wheaton College.

### THURSDAY

Gubernatorial candidates, Jack Williams and Governor Sam Goddard, will be featured in an interview on "Thursday at Nine," Channel 8, Oct. 20, 27.

Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, assistant professor of political science, will host the two live programs during which viewers may phone in questions to the candidates.

The program on Oct. 20 will be an "Interview with Jack Williams," Governor Goddard will appear on the program on Thursday of the following week (Oct. 27).

### STONE

The First Stone, a journal of provocative thought published by University students, emerged during October with a politically oriented first issue.

Diane Ayraud, a sophomore journalism major and editor of the newspaper, hopes to present the reader with objective facts and ideas that will influence his values.

The newspaper is published every three weeks by a staff of 12 students. It is printed by a Peoria firm and sold for 10c by subscription and vending machines on campus.

### DESIGN

Contemporary Japanese Design is the title of a lecture to be presented Friday at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Speaker at the lecture, which is sponsored by the College of Architecture, will be Takeo Hatae, of the Hatae Institutional Firm of Architecture, Tokyo.

The noted Japanese architect, who has degrees from the University of Washington and from the Harvard Graduate School of Design, is a professor of architectural and urban design at Kogakuin University, Tokyo, and has practiced for 10 years in Japan.

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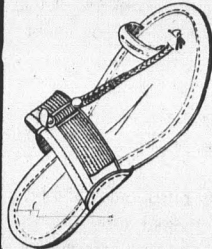
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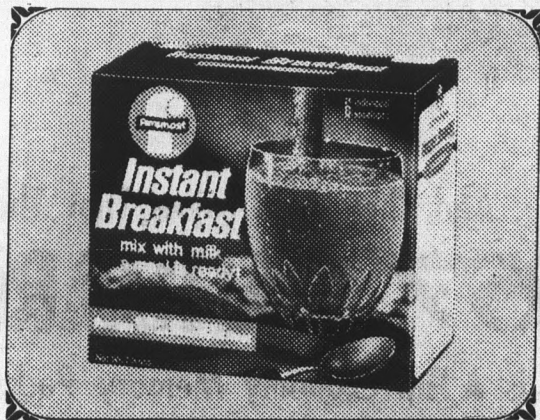


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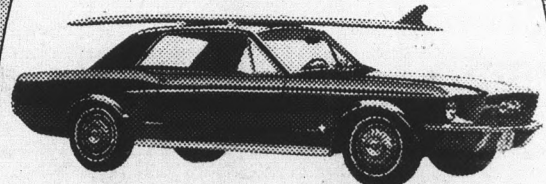


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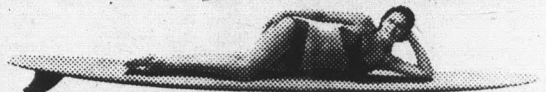


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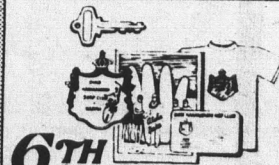
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**MEN IGNORED NO MORE —**

# Engineering for Humans: Possible Answers To Questions of Fatigue, Safety, Convenience

Promoting compatibility between man and machine is the goal of human engineering in the Department of Industrial Design and Technology.

Vaughn Adams, faculty associate in industrial technology, noted, "We had been putting out graduates trained in mechanical design, but had been

ignoring the men and women who have to operate the machines."

ESSENTIALLY, human engineering seeks to impress on the designers the necessity of putting controls and dials where they are the safest and most convenient, thereby lessening the chance of error, accident,

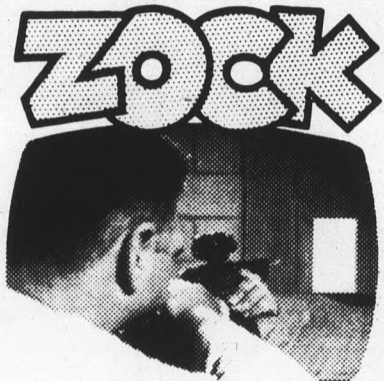
and fatigue.

To accomplish this, two professional seminars were presented last summer familiarizing designers with the range of physical and psychological acuity and tolerances of the human being. Pertinent condensations of biology, physiology, anthropology, psychology, and industrial hygiene were incorporated into the seminars.

"As machines become increasingly complex, the interaction between man and machine increases," Adams said. "The current safety program in automotive design is largely a problem of human engineering."

THIS PROBLEM is especially serious in industry.

"An error in mechanical design can be readily diagnosed when the machine breaks down," Adams said. But problems in human engineering are far more costly in dollars and cents because they are more difficult to recognize and measure."



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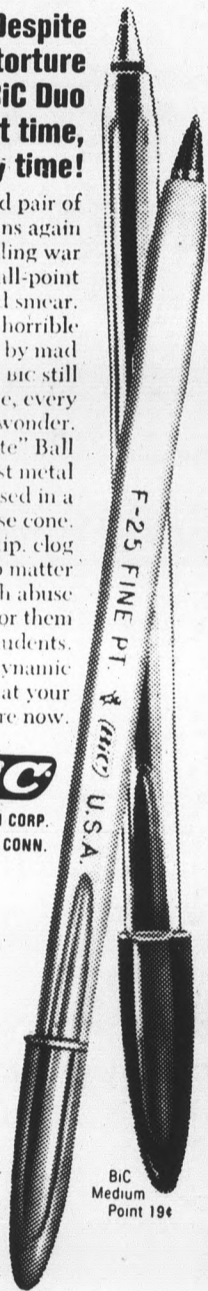
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## Hall Shows Hits

A schedule of five recent films will be presented throughout the remainder of the school year by La Casa wing of Sahuaro Hall.

The schedule includes

- "The Americanization of Emily," Dec. 3;
- "Zorba the Greek," Jan. 7;
- "Von Ryan's Express," Feb. 4;
- "Flight of the Phoenix," March 4;
- "Our Man Flint," April 8.

All movies will be shown on Saturday night in the Sahuaro Hall cafeteria.

## 'Pied Piper' Premieres Opening Of Children's Arena Theater

The Phoenix Theater Center will feature a double attraction October 21 with the opening of the new Arena Theater and opening night of the "Pied Piper."

"Pied Piper," the second play produced this season by the Children's Theater, will be presented in the new 200-seat theater Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 22-30 at 2:30 p.m.

Mary Mizell, an experienced actor and director of children drama workshops in the Valley, will be directing the play about a magical piper who, when unpaid for his help to the townspeople, lured the children of the town into a mountain forever.

The production will feature Mitch Stone as the Pied Piper.

## 'Raisin in Sun' Is Cosner Film

"A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Board tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Produced by David Susskind, the movie was adapted from Lorraine Hansberry's Broadway production. The dramatic story shows what happens when a poor Negro family comes into a large sum of money.

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SMOC — SWINGERS

## Club Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

### TODAY

**DAWA-CHINDI** will meet in MU 7 at 7 p.m. Designed to promote American Indian culture and activities, the group is open to persons interested in joining.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA** will meet in LL 125 at 3 p.m.

John I. Yellott of Yellott Solar Research Laboratory in Phoenix will speak on "Solar Energy on Earth and in Space" at the **AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS** meeting in PS 100 p.m. Slides will be shown. Students and faculty are invited, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### TOMORROW

**PHRATERES** will hold its Halloween party in MU 7 at 7:30 p.m.

**LA LIGA PAN-AMERICANA** will meet in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers. New members are invited to attend.

**ART LEAGUE** will meet in Arts 310 at 2:30 p.m. to discuss plans for a "get acquainted" party. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

## Sororities Celebrate Same 'Home' Campus

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma this week are celebrating — the fact that they were organized on the same campus.

Known as the Monmouth Duo, the two groups were founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., within three years of one another.

Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867. Kappa Kappa Gamma came along in 1870.

In honor of the occasion, the

Pi Phi's will wear their sorority pins across and the Kappas will wear their facing up. Usually, the Pi Phi arrow is worn up and the Kappa key is set across.

Tomorrow night the two groups will serenade the fraternities, and Friday night there will be a joint party at the Mesa Feedbag. A band will entertain and refreshments will be served.

## SOCIETY VIEWS —

# Daily Style Show Strolls Down Mall

By JOAN FISHER

Happiness is strolling on the new mall on a balmy afternoon — or watching those who do.

This reporter spent every lunch period last week taking notes of campus fashion ups and downs — ins and outs to you laggards — as viewed from the mall. Result opinion: It must be hard to choose those Devil Dolls.

Nancy Pratt, an up senior biology transfer, attributes the campus "in" look to California influence. "Coeds," she says, dress as well here as at Texas Christian — where best-dressed competition is keen.

**WHAT'S UP?** Mid-knee A-lines with fitted poor boys and low heels or no heels. Also, body dresses and shiny hair — long and straight or short a la sassoon. Mini skirts are down for most, up for those in the Carnaby set.

Small, swinging shoulder bags and wild color combinations are up — plum teamed with soft blue or hot pink, orange with avocado or chocolate brown and camel touched with clear red or emerald green. Especially liked — matching skirt and shoes, sweater and handbag.

Definitely down are sling-back shoes (up) with stocking

reinforcements in evidence — although some were observed. **HAIR PIECES** and "falls" are up for those with time to handle them properly. Down — obviously teased hair.

A final observation — many coeds led the parade on bended shoulder instead of knee. Let's not spoil the up view with a down stride — you never know who might be watching.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

**1. You hate your teachers.** For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

**2. You hate your courses.** You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

**3. You hate your room-mates.** This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

**4. You have no time to study.** Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

**5. You have no place to study.** This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

\* \* \*

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### Soccermen Merge, but Lose 6-5

The Sun Devil soccer all-stars combined with the Latinos all-stars Sunday afternoon at Monterey Park in Phoenix against a team from San Luis, Mexico, but it wasn't enough as the ASU-Latinos team took it on the chin 6-5.

The Latinos-Sun Devils led at the half by 3-2 on a goal by Volker Sonntag and two more from a member of the Latinos team.

BUT IN the second half, Devil Bill Allen did all the scoring for his team with two goals, while San Luis piled up four scores to ice the contest.

Sun Devil Tom Risley did a

fine job in the goal for the all-stars. He was injured and will have his leg in a cast for about one week.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Luftwaffe recruited Sun Devils Allen and Sonntag to play against Nogales.

NOGALES took the contest 1-0, the win bringing heated action.

Next on the soccermen's schedule is an exhibition game with another team of the Phoenix Soccer League. Place, time and team will be announced later.

### DOWN TOUGH N. MEXICO —

## Winning Bug Bites Sun Imps, too

The Sun Imps made it a perfect weekend for the University with a 44-12 victory over the Wolfpups of New Mexico Saturday afternoon.

Offensive spark was provided by speedster Jim Hill. Hill caught two Touchdown passes for a total of 95 yards.

Ray Powell intercepted a pass and took it 20 yards for a TD as the Imps ran wild over the out-classed New Mexico freshmen.

Prentice Williams provided a score with a 30-yard TD scamper.

Melvin Jenkins and John Olmos rounded out the Imp scoring with touchdown runs of 45 and 11 yards, respectively.

Powell kicked two conversions for the freshmen.

It was a fine bounce - back

after a sound beating from Taft Junior College in the Imps first game, 48-19.

"It's hard, playing junior colleges," says Coach Kajikawa. "They get too much practice

and too much organization."

Next Imp game is Oct. 29 in Sun Devil Stadium at 8 p.m. against the Wildkittens of Arizona. It could be a preview of the varsity's season finale.

### Outing Club to Help Build Ski Lift

The Sun Devil Outing Club is off and running. . .hiking, that is.

Plans are already under way for a three-mile hike into the Hidden Valley in South Mountain Park this weekend.

The organization will meet at 2:40 this afternoon in room 117 of the new women's PE building to discuss plans and straighten out details of the outing.

Business at the meeting will also include plans for the club's trip to Big Cienega ski area in

the White Mountains. But the members won't be doing any skiing. They'll be there to help construct a 2,000-foot poma-lift from the base to the peak of the ski slopes. The device will carry skiers and equipment to the top of the slopes.

In return for help in constructing this transportation unit, the club will look forward to free skiing during winter weekends.

Persons interested in joining the organization are invited to this afternoon's meeting. Or Miss Pittman in the women's PE building will take names of prospective club members at 966-5064.

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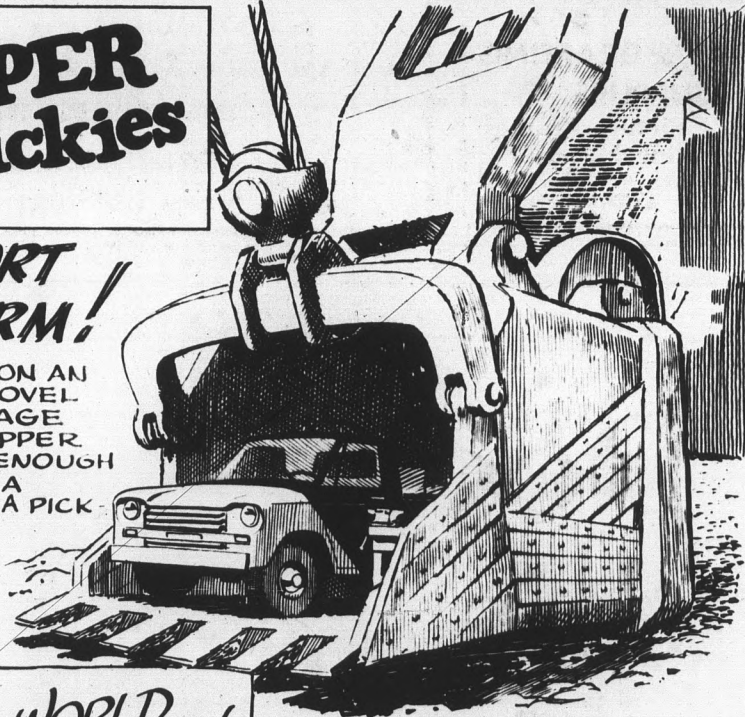
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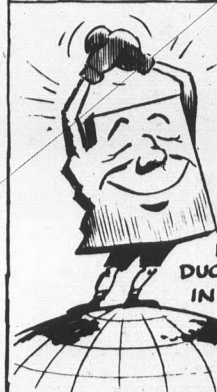
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# Devil Defense Dominates in Downing Defending WAC Champs BYU, 10-7

When rookie quarterback Rick Shaw threw away the first four passes of the game Friday night, it looked like another bleak weekend for the hapless Sun Devils.

But then shrewd Coach Frank Kush made his move. Out came Shaw and in went senior quarterback John Goodman. The Californian was brilliant the rest of the night. And the defense was beyond reproach, as usual.

WITH ALL this going for it, the team couldn't lose. And it didn't.

The Devils hit their stride Friday night in Provo, Utah. It happened to be at the expense of defending WAC champion Brigham Young University, a pre-game one touchdown favorite.

The defense did it. They were treated to a half-time lead of 10-7. The Devil defensive team responded with a beautiful second half and held the Cougars scoreless. And well they did, because the Devils couldn't score anymore either.

THE DIFFERENCE was the turnovers. The Devils kept fumbling (five times), but they aimed their bobbles at their

own teammates and never lost the football on the ground.

But they recovered seven loose balls in all, including two BYU miscues, the second of which was converted into a TD when Goodman took over the team.

Curley Culp, "old reliable," pounced on a Cougar fumble at the BYU nine, late in the first quarter.

GOODMAN CAME in to give the ball to Max Anderson, who responded with a nine-yard scamper for six points. Bob Rokita converted and the Devils had their first, last, and only TD of the day.

The Cougars came right back, though...almost.

They took the ball to the Devil one yard line. At fourth and goal, they handed it to their two-time WAC ball-carrying champ John Ogdon. Sun Devils Ron Pritchard and Dickie Brown let him know what defense is about, and the Devils took over on the one.

But the next time the Cougars got the ball, substitute quarterback Stew Simpson went to the air and picked up BYU's first and last TD.

THE COUGARS' premier quarterback Virgil Carter, a prospective All-American candidate, found the going pretty rough in the early part of the game. He gave way to junior Simpson who directed the team most of the rest of the game.

The Devils stormed from their 22 to the BYU one on their next drive, only to be pushed back to the seven on a Goodman fumble and recovery.

Rokita then entered the game to deliver the winning three points from the 24-yard line, with 14 seconds left in the first half.

GOODMAN DROVE the Devils with four completions in as many attempts in the first half. He was six for nine in the scoreless second half.

A third quarter scoring attempt by BYU went by the boards when a field goal shot hit the cross bar and bounced

under and into the end zone.

Devil defensive back Ken Dyer picked off a Cougar pass at the Devil seven-yard line in the last quarter. The Tempe boys were forced to punt.

THE COUGARS were on their way back when Chuck Hunt intercepted his second pass of the day to stall the BYU team for the last time.

The Sun Devils then ran out the clock for their second victory of the campaign. Overall, ASU is 2-3 and 1-1 in the WAC. BYU is now 0-1 in WAC competition.

"We didn't make so many mental mistakes," said Coach Kush afterwards. "The kids wanted the game real badly."

WHEN ASKED about his bringing in Goodman, Kush responded, "Rick was just having a bad day. His receivers were open almost every play,

but he wasn't hitting them."

Kush sighted the defensive work of Jesse Fleming, Chuck Hunt, Curley Culp and Phil Booker as outstanding. "Fleming really had one of his better games," added Kush.

"Two great defensive stands did it," the coach went on. "One was at the goal line, and one was at mid-field where they (BYU) went for it on fourth down."

Kush wouldn't commit himself on who his starting quarterback would be in Saturday's game against Oregon State in Sun Devil Stadium.

## Sports Short

The record for the most pass receptions in one game in the Western Athletic Conference is jointly held by Ben Hawkins of ASU, Prout of Wyoming and Odle of BYU. They all snagged 10 in 1965.



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# Wrestlers Rise to Running Routine

By JOHN WALLACE

One way to initiate a season is to dispose of about half the team. Coach Ted Bredehoft of the Sun Devil Wrestling Team has his own method for doing this.

The Devil grapplers open practice today in preparation for what Coach Bredehoft hopes will be a WAC championship at the season's end.

**BUT THE** team won't be meeting in the gym on the mats. They'll gather at Tempe Butte beside Sun Devil Stadium today a 3:30 p.m. Then they'll run up the hill.

And when they get to the top, they'll exercise. They'll run down the butte to Sun Devil Stadium. Then the workout **REALLY** begins.

"The wrestlers are aware

that this is coming," says Bredehoft. "A Sun Devil is dedicated and is ready."

**INSIDE THE** stadium, the wrestlers will be off and running...up and down the steps **ALL THE WAY AROUND** the 40,000-seat home of the Devil footballers.

Bredehoft is out to separate the Devils from the Imps on the very first day of wrestling practice.

"We'll be running — at first to build endurance and stamina — probably one to two miles. And there'll be workouts on mats," reported the coach.

**"AFTER THE** first couple of weeks, we'll cut down on the running. But wrestling is an explosive sport, so we'll concentrate on sprints throughout the season."

The Sun Devils will be aiming at getting back the WAC crown they held in 1965 but lost to BYU last year. What's interesting is the way Bredehoft grits his teeth when he says, "Brigham Young University."

The matmen will work every afternoon from 3:30 until about 5:30. Weekends will be off.

**AND IF** experience is a sign of strength, the Devils and Bredehoft might have an over-confidence problem.

Seven lettermen are returning, including Glenn McMinn, twice WAC champion and runner-up in the NCAA championships; Pete Russo, a three-year letterman; and Curley Culp, two-time WAC champion, once as a freshman. Culp will join the team the Monday after the footballer season.

Considerable "foreign" tal-

ent will join the team for the first time. Included will be Horatio Villa, three-time state champ of Florida; Bob Shines, national junior college champ; and Larry Wagner, two-time Colorado state champ. And this is just the beginning of new talent Bredehoft has his eye on.

**THE DEVILS** will open the season Friday, Dec. 2, against Mankato State College in Sun Devil Gym. Match time will be 8 p.m. The season will extend through March and the NCAA championships. There will be a total of seven home meets.

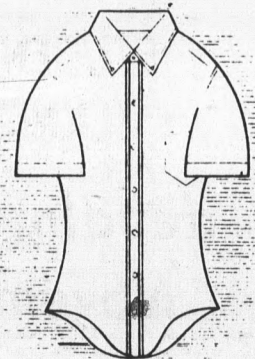
A week before the season opener, the team will sponsor a fans clinic, during which the techniques and finesse of wrestling, not "rasslin", will be demonstrated by the Sun Devil grapplers.



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